Want Ads . . 31-35

STEVENS GIVEN CITYWIDE TRIBUTE





"Should the names of juveniles arrested for various offenses be published in the paper, the same as adults? Why?

When the HERALD's inquirng photographer asked adults that question, two said yes, two said no, and two said some-times. He repeated the question today, sampling juveniles themselves. Here's what they

Sharon Hutton, 17, 1339 W.

Sharon Hutto
228th St., Narbonne High:
"Yes, they
should be published. Juveniles do the
same things as
older people
and should get
the same punish ment. Itmight keep then



might keep them from doing it

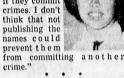
St., North High: Emil Capik, 16, 4332 W. 178th



Enough people will know about it already."

Charlene Alarcon, 13, 1807 Schilling Dr. Wood School:

"Yes. They are just the same as adults if they commit crimes. I don't think that not publishing the names could prevent them



Tom Shepherd, 13, 1552 W. 215th St., Fleming Jun-ior High:

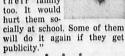


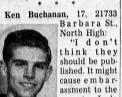
I,t "Yes, It would keep them from committing crimes if they new their nsmes would be published. A lot of guys get into trouble

because their parents don's spend enough time with them.

Cami Casetta, 16, 22429 S. Harvard Blvd., Narbonne

lishing the names give a boy or girl a their family It would





parents. I do not see any it. There's nothing to gain."



O. R. TRUEBLOOD
. . . To Head Chamber * *



FRED W. MILL Second in Command



R. S. PYLE . . . New Chamber Post



J. H. PAGET
... Gets Treasurer's Job

Trueblood **President** Of C of C

McMahan's Furniture Store here for the past five years, has been named president of the Chamber of Commerce, it

the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

A member of the Chamber's board of directors for the past three years, Trueblood has been first vice president of the group as well as its affiliated Downtown Retail Merchants Division

chants Division.

A native of Dodge, Neb., the new Chamber president has been active in retail trade for more than 30 years, and was with Western Auto for 25

years.
Elected by the board of di rectors to serve with True-blood were Fred Mill, assistant secretary and division controller for The National Supply Co., first vice president; R. S. Pyle, manager of the Pacific Telephone exchange here, sec-ond vice president, and J. H. Paget, manager of the down-J. J. Newberry store treasurer.

George Naylor, owner of Torrance Hardware, was elect-ed to the board of directors to complete the full slate.

to complete the full state.

Installation of True blood and other officers of the city's Chamber will be held at the annual banquet meeting of the group scheduled this year for luesday, Feb. 25, in the Civic

The new president will suc-ceed A. E. Thompson, man-ager of the General Petroleum refinery. He and his wife Selma, live at 1629 Amapola

Calle Mayor Bids Will Be Let Tomorrow

Bids for Calle Mayor School will be awarded tomorrow by Torrance school officials, As-sistant Superintendent S. E. Waldrip told the Torrance Ed-ucational Advisory Committee. Work on the site which is

Work on the site, which is at the edge of Walteria Lake, has been under way for some time, with a special sump for school drainage constructed. Work on eight other ele-

mentary schools is expected to get under way later this year, he reported. These include, in order of expected construction, Jefferson, Hamilton, Magruder, Yukon, Columbia, Lincoln,

Franklin, and Adams Schools. Torrance still has a high priority on the state building loan fund priority list, he reported.

3 Cases of Measles

Reported in Torrance
Three cases of measles, all
in Torrance, headed the list



ANNIVERSARY NOTED . . . George Stevens (center) who became the city's first city manager 10 years ago this month, was honored yesterday at luncheon attended by an overflow crowd of 300. Chairman George Bradford (left) and President-Elect O. R. Trueblood of the Chamber of Commerce headlined the observance.

Police Arrest Pair After Torrance Safe Burglary

Less than 75 minutes after they had escaped from Torrance with a 600 pound safe containing \$435 in cash, two Los Angeles men were arrested—the safe residing comfortably in the rear seat of the car.

Detectives from the Los Angeles Police Department arrested the pair, Thomas P. Martin, 32, and Jess Coates, 37, at 67th St. and Broadway Thursday night following a radio call from Torrance ask-ing that the area be staked out. The safe and its contents were taken from Herman Mil-ley and Sop auto dealers at

Witnesses Arrive

les area.

Ave. address.

safe was gone.

Wilshire told police he en-

tered the 'e a little after 10 p.m. and asscovered the

Hear Noise

Increase in School Lunch **Prices Eyed**

The high cost of living may force a hike in the price of lunches at Torrance elemen-

lunches at Torrance elementary schools, according to Assistant Superintendent S. E. Waldrip.
School officials are studying methods to bring the school lunch budget, which Waldrip said is operating at a loss of about a cent per meal, out of the red.

the red. Reasons cited were increased salaries and food costs, smaller amounts of surplus com-modities, and no increase in the 4-cent subsidy which is provided under the National School Lunch Program.

Children in elementary schools now are charged 25 cents for a standard lunch.

High school cafeterias, which serve ala carte menus, are operating in the black, he reported.

A reduction in cafeteria personnel has not solved the probin Torrance, neaded the list of diseases in the area for the week ending Jan. 4, according to the County Health Department.

Single cases of measles, Single cases of measl lunch prices usually means a loss of customers, which also mumps, whooping cough, syphiloss of customers, which also ilis, and tuberculosis also were affects the budget, Waldrip



KEN ANDERSON

Ken Anderson Installed Head Of Kiwanians

Ken Anderson, local freight agent of the Pacific Electric Co., was installed as president of the Torrance Kiwanis Club suspects driving off with the One of the suspects, Coates, Saturday night, succeeding J.

g. Their car was driven up the back door and the safe

son were John Johnson, first vice president; Ray Noel, second vice president; Angus Mc-Vicar, secretary and Clint Meadway.

Installed as directors were Installed as directors were
Dr. Phil Halloran, Dr. Alden
Smith, Dr. Gerald Eastham,
James Post, Tom Wilkes, Stuart Avera, Kenneth Miller,
Steve Stevens, and William
Laster.

Allocation of

Ryan Gets Big Contract A new \$6¼ million contract for advanced model KDA-4 Firebee jet drone missiles has been awarded to the Ryan Aeronautical Co. by the Navy, President T. Claude Ryan announced yesterday.

Manager Feted On Anniversary

City Manager George Stevens was hailed by approximately 300 of his friends and fellow workers yesterday at a testimonial luncheon celebrating his 10th anniversary as Torrance's administrative chief.

Commerce as a tribute to his service to the city, was attended by several former mayors of the city, former city coun-cilmen, and others who have worked with Stevens during

his 10 years here.

Messages of congratulations were read and spoken during the luncheon, most of them giving Stevens unqualified credit for the nature of the phenomenal growth and prog-ress the city has recorded durhis tenure.

President Wires

Messages included those from President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Governor Knight.

Paying tribute to Stevens were former mayors Hugh Sherfey, who was mayor when the council employed him 10 years ago, and Mervin Schwab, who served as mayor two

Present council members also gave glowing tributes to Stevens during the two-hour

Card Signed

Everyone at the luncheon signed a huge greeting card which was later framed and presented to him, along with a plaque, scrolls, clock, watch, thermometer - barometer set,

and other gifts.

President-Elect O. R. Trueblood of the Chamber of Com-merce made the gift presenta-tions, while Chairman George Bradford presided over the

On hand to pay tribute to Stevens, were Assemblyman Charles Chapel, Judge Stanley Mosk, five area city managers, ex-Police Chief John Stroh, and representatives of Assembly-man Vincent Thomas and Su-pervisor Burton W. Chace.

Others Appear

Others in the capacity crowd included city employes, business leaders, and top officials of Torrance's leading industries tries.

Accompanying her husband to the luncheon was Mrs. Stevens, who was included in many of the tributes paid to the city manager.

"This is indeed an important occasion to me," Stevens said after the presentations. The tributes paid here, how

ever, should be tributes to all those who have worked so hard for Torrance," he said.

Bright Future
"The past 10 years have been dynamic," the city manager admitted, "but as bright as the past has been, we believe the future was never brighter," he stated.

the Alondra Club, and attended by 140 Kiwanians, their pleted, and that the city was ed by 140 Kiwamane, wives and guests.

Immediate past Lieutenant Governor Clyde Walker was the installing officer. Dr. Howard Wood served as master of caremonies.

emerging as the center to commercial trade, in hospitals, medical centers, and other phases of community leadership.

"The sky's the limit," he ex-

claimed.
A standing ovation which lasted several minutes climaxed the tribute which Mayor Albert Isen summed up by saying, "We like our city manager,

\$10,700 Allocated For Airport Lights

Allocation of \$10,700 for taxiway lighting at Torrance Municipal Airport was author-ized in Washington yesterday afternoon, according to word from Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Approval of grants by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the fiscal year included the funds, Senator Kuchel said.

The luncheon, arranged by the Torrance Chamber of Riviera

Library

Ordered A decision to build "all the Bibrary we can get for the money we have" in the Riviera section of Torrance was voted bythe council this week.

The decision followed a leng-thy discussion of the merits of a large branch library to serve the southern area of the city or smaller libraries there and in other sections of town.

Carrying the fight for a large regional library in south Tor-rance were several Rivierans including Bill Hansen, 327 Paseo de Gracia, a member of the city's library board.

Questioning the policy was Councilman Nick Drale, who received some support from those in the audience. Drale asked to build a smaller library in the south for the present, and make plans for another to serve the western part of the city, particularly the South-wood area.

1500-Square Feet

Original plans for the library discussed last year by the council called for a 1500 square foot building in El Retiro Park. Under the present decision, the architect will be instructed to make the building as a large of the second secon ing as large as possible—cut-ting all the frills—for the money on hand.

Available for the project is approximately \$31,000 which includes a \$22,000 capital outload for operation of the library for six months. By delaying the library for the library for six months. brary until now, the \$9000 be-comes available as it can not be used for operation this year, the council decided.

Discussion of the possibility of delaying the project further to permit accumulation of more funds for the building were challenged by Willys Blount who said the city "had a duty to all, and we need the library now."

City-Owned Land He also denied the statement that land would have to be pur-

chased for any other library projects, saying the city owned land in all sections which could be used for a library site.

"A library in the south area could certainly stand to be overcrowded for the moment if we can make the books available." Bloum said

As a sidelight to the discussion, it was found that the ordinance establishing a library board had been discarded dur-ing codification of the city's laws and that the board had been meeting without specific

authority. The council voted to correct the error with a new ordinance giving the board legal status. Marion C. Varner and Assoc.

will design the new library. **Rivets Reports**

Today should be mostly sunny and maybe a little warmer, Riv-ets, HERALD weather dog, reported. There may be a few high

clouds. High and

low tempera-tures this WARME WARMER week included Sunday (69-40); Monday (67-42); Tuesday (67-39); and Wednesday (78-40).

County Studies Bids for Walteria Drain Project An apparent low bid of \$179, to get under way within 15 023.75 for construction of the days after the board gives the Walteria Sump Storm Drain go ahead, with about seven 54 inches in diameter, Chace

was submitted by the Zarubica months re Construction Co. of El Monte, the drain. Supervisor Burton W. Chace said yesterday.

not known yesterday, police said. Work is slated ors, Chace said. Work is slated point.

made to the Board of Supervis- about 65 feet to its termination supervised by the Flood Control point.

months required to complete

Route Given

Chace said the drain will Equipment Stolen
Office equipment including adding machine, check writer, calculator and typewriters were reported stolen yesterday

Said yesterday.

Bids were opened at the look angeloin the Lomita Blvd Storm Drain, already completed, at the intersection of 247th St. county Flood Control District, with a total of 21 bids were reported stolen yesterday

Chace said the drain will lissue which called for the completed, at the intersection of 247th St. county at an overall cost of and Crenshaw Blvd. It runs were for about 2000 feet, followed f Following a review of the lows an easement west to Mad- the city limits of Torrance and machine and die shop at 4818 proposals by District enging ison St. where it turns north was designed by City Engineer Carle of the equipment was a resommendation for to 236th St. The route then Ronald W. Bishop. Construct will be contract will be continues west in 236th for tion and maintenance will be

From Bond Fund

Financing was provided in the 1952 Storm Drain Bond County at an overall cost of \$179,000,000.

The entire drain lies within

Model Airplane Zooms in Wrong Orbit of Space A toy airplane zoomed into space Sunday and cracked the light barrier...

lifted into the car.

leaving Torrance police with dark radio system and no

a dark radio system and no lights.

The plane, officers theorized, crashed into two 15,000-volt high lines on the east side of Madrona Ave. north of Torrance Blvd.

Power was off in the city hall offices and in nearby neighborhood homes for about 40 minutes.

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No trace of the plane or its owner was found, both evidently vanishing into